## DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Corener Bill Finds No Criminal Neggence in Accident Which Resulted e Death of Philip Caffary-Satisfaction With Saturday's Ball Game -Funeral of Rev. Joseph L. A. Potvin, M. S., Attended by Mourning Parishioners - Labelle Trophy or

The following is the finding of Cormer Arthur G. Bill, in the case of the idental death of Prillip Caffary of Attauwaugan, who was killed on the Attauwaugan, who was killed on the West Side two weeks ago tonight;
The undersigned, coroner within and for the County of Windham having been notified of the death of Philip H. Caffary in Brooklyn, Conn., on the first day of May, 1918. I proceeded to visw the body of said deceased, and the boation and surroundings of the place where the accident occurred, and on the 3d day of May, 1916 held an inquest at my office in Danielson, Conn.

From testimony taken at said inquest, I find that the said Philip H. Caffary died in said Brooklyn on the said lat day of May, 1916, from being struck by an automobile driven by George W. Eastment, Jr. The said Philip H. Caffary with one Liflian Parker being upon a motocycle driven by said Caffary and coming from a driveway near the house occupied by Frank Moore, out and upon Main street in East Brooklyn. The sail-Frank Moore, out and upon Main street, in East Brooklyn. The collision throwing said Caffary violently to the ground, fracturing his skull and causing instant death.

I find that said automobile at time of said automobile at time of said automobile as time.

of said accident was running easterly at a moderate rate of speed and that said motorcycle was driven by said Caffary out of said driveway without his giving any signal or warning, and that said accident was unavoidable by the driver of said automobile.

I therefore find that said death was not due to the criminal act or care-leasness of any other person or persons. I delivered the body of said deceased to Louis E. Kennedy, the undersolver determinant of the relatives to be a relative to the control of the relative to t

taker, designated by his relatives, to be prepared for burial.

I file with this finding the testimony taken at said inquest. Dated at Killingly, this 13th day of May, A. D.

ARTHUR G. BILL, Coroner for Windham County. BURIAL IN HARTFORD.

Body of Rev. Joseph L. A. Potvin, M. S. Rests in Lasalette Cemetery Plot

Thursday morning. The officers of the mass were S. Foreshier, M. S. of Hartford, celebrant, Rev. Zetique Chouinard, M. S. Hartford, deacon, and Rev. J. C. Mathleu, Wauregau, sub-

A score of priests, members of the missionary order of LaSalette and the pastors and assistants in Eastern Connecticut parishes were within the sand



REV. JOSEPH L. A. POTVIN, M. S mary. The body of the church was positive being represented.

Following the service the body was escorted to the railroad station by a delegation of the members of Union St. John Baptist and m members of the congregation.

body was taken to Hartford for burial. The bearers were Wildee Lavallee, Victor Chartier, Alphonse Champagne, Peter Turgeon, James Monohan and Geo. Davignon. Louis E. Kennedy was the funeral director.

BACKERS EXPRESS SATISFACTION WITH GAME. Evidence That Townspeople Intend to Support New Team-Crowd of 800 at

tory of the Danielson team over Southbridge Saturday afternoon. The Southbridge Saturday afternoon. The fact that this old town, without a real baseball team for years, is hungry for the sport and will support a five organization was worth more in demonstration than the winning of the game itself. More than 800 people saw the game and there is no reason to doubt that, as the season advances, the Season of the Northern division of the Inter-

crowds will grow with the interest in the team, which showed splendidly on Saturday, all things considered. The forecast is for crowds of from 1,000 to 1,500 people for the mid-senson games. If this prediction is realised it means a great team for Danlelson, for the management represents the Business Men's association, and the team is not being run to pile up profits. What comes in at the gate will be put back in the team and ground and seating improvements, leaving only sufficient surplus to adequately finance the organization. The team management feels highly pleased and encouraged over the support and live interest shown Saturday and not the least of the satisfaction lies in the fact that a large number came here from out of town sorely on account of the ball game.

At the Beach. Homer Dixon and Harry Baldwin were at the W. L. Dixon cottage at Crescent beach over Sunday, John Dowe and Clayton Phillips, of New Haven, of Brown university, spent the week end with Mrs. H. S.

Dowe.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peterson and Misses Gladys and Frances Wheatley motored to Boston Saturday.

Earl F. Wood of Brown university spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fl Wood.

Henry C. Lovering of Fall River visited friends in Danielson over Sunday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Franklin motored to Hartford, Sunday.

Disposes of Interest. Fred Dubuc has disposed of his in-terests in the firm of Dubuc and Wheatley to W. W. and W. B. Wheat-ley. The firm hereafter will be known as Wheatley and Son, Mr. Dubuc maining with the concern.

To Combat Dust Evil. First Selectman Louis E. Young is arranging for the sprinkling of side streets leading into Main street. This the dust trouble. Chance For New Industry.

Danielson might have a garme makers' industry had it a vacant fac-tory at the present time to house the enterprise, one that would give employment to several hundred girls, This week operatives in local mills will get the advances in wages to manufacturers in this section about two weeks ago and as a result the feeling of the operatives is one of cheerfulness. Home From the South.

After twelve weeks in Florida and ther southern states, Mr. and Mrs Martin have returned to Dan lelson, both rested and greatly bene-fited by their trip. They will re-main here for a time and then go to There was more than the satisfac-tion of winning the game in the vic-chased property at Sanford, Florida and will return there next fall.

ber, was placed on exhibition Satur-day by W. E. Lebelle, the donor, in a window of his Main Street atore. The cup is a beauty, one of the fines trophies ever offered to a team gaining athletic supremecy in this section. The cup will be exhibited in Putnam, Webster, Willimantic and Southbriwge, these towns having teams that are competing for the cup, which stands about two feet in height.

MOTORISTS ACQUITTED.

No Case of Overspeeding Established Against Charles H. Pellett and Ed-

Charles H. Pellett and Edwin dams, both of Danielson, were acquitted after a hearing before Justice Carence E. Cundail in the town of Brooklyn, Saturday morning on the charge that they had violated the morn vehicle laws. charge that they had violated the motor vehicle lays by over-speeding, while operating their machines in the town of Brooklyn one day last week. No witness testified that the speed of the machines at the time complained of was in excess of 20 miles an hour and it was established that the highway over the section, between the county jail and a point east of the schoolhouse, was clear of persons and vehicles at the time it was claimed the machines were overspeeding. The defendants were represented by Judge Harry E. Back.

After the hearing Mr. Pellett said that he was merely trying to pass the light truck that Adams was driving so he would not have to ride in a dust cloud, and that he had just started from a dead stop at the foot of the hill. He was demonstrating a car at the time to Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Edwin Bennett of Brooklyn.

## PUTNAM

Rev. J. B. Marvin's Automobile Auctioned for \$15-Henry Allerie of Woonsocket Has Leg Broken When Thrown Out of Cafe-Herman Ledger Leaves With Bridgeport Officer-Government to Start Federal Build-

Hyde Smith spent Sunday at his ome in Worcester. M. H. Geissler, secretary of the Putnam Building and Loan association,

was at Meriden Saturday attending a convention of representatives of such organizations throughout the state. Frank Cordier spent Sunday with friends in New London. Donald Johnson was leader of the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at the Congre-

gational church Sunday evening Will Discuss Two-Session Issue. There is to be a public meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association at the high school Wednesday evening for discussion of the proposition of having two-session days at the high school

Rev. W. L. Beard, a missionary in China, is en route to the United States and will spend several weeks in this city, where his family is resident

AUTOMOBILE BRINGS \$15.

Machine of Rev. J. P. Marvin Goes on the Block to Satisfy Recent Judg-

Saturday afternoon the automobile wned by Rev. J. P. Marvin, Worcester, formerly in charge of the camp for boys at Crystal lake, was sold at auction in this city at a sheriff's sale. The automobile has been under at-tachment at a local garage for some time and was sold to satisfy judgments recently obtained against Rev. Mr. Marvin in a justice's court in the town of Pomfret, the judgments being in favor of two garage owners in that town, they having bills against the clergyman. The automobile an old clergyman. automobile, an old machine, brought \$15.

THROWN OUT OF CAFE;

FOUND WITH LEG BROKEN. Henry Allerie of Woonsocket Attempted to Heckle Bartender and Was Ejected With Force.

Captain Joseph Ryan was engaged Saturday in an investigation of the ircumstances surrounding the manner in which Henry Allerie, aged about 50, a resident of Woonsocket, came to receive a broken leg Friday evening. Captain Ryan learned that Allerie, who has been represented to Captain Ryan as having been in an intoxicated condition at the time, entered Smith's cafe on South Main street and started to create a disturbance. An effort was made to quiet him, according to the story told Captain Ryan at the cafe, but he would not be quieted, and started to wrestle the bartender, tearing a sleeve out of the employe's coat Alleger out of the employe's coat Alleger. sleeve out of the employe's coat. Al-lerie was thereupon ejected from the

Almost immediately afterwards he was noticed lying in the street by peo-ple who were in the vicinity and was assisted to the sidewalk. Patrolman Julius Cordier appeared and Dr. E. F. Julius Cordier appeared and Dr. E. F. Perry was summoned. The physician found that Allerie had his right leg broken above the knee and ordered him removed to the hospital, where the break was given attention.

After his investigation, Captain Ryan asked Proprietor Samuel Smith if he would be responsible for the appearance in court of the employe who had a part in the ejection of Allerie, and that Captain Ryan says Mr. Smith agreed to do. It is not likely that there will be any court proceedings in the will be any court proceedings in the case until such time, a number of

weeks hence, as Allerie may be able to appear in court as a witness. TAKEN TO BRIDGEPORT.

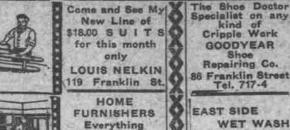
Herman Ledger, Through Clemency of Woolworth Store Manager, Gets Off Easy-Must Answer to Park City Theft Charge,

Herman Ledger, 21, arrested here Friday for having committed thefts at the Woolworth store, was on Saturday turned over to Officer aPtrick Dooley of the detective bureau of the Bridgeport police department and taken to that city, where he is wanted on an-other charge of having committed a

The local case against Ledger was adjusted after a conference between police officials, Manager W. D. Wilson of the Woolworth store, Ledger and the proprietor of the rooming house where he has been staying while in this city-Mrs. Malvina Bishop on Led ger's appearance in court. Here he pleaded guilty to theft and was fined \$7 and costs, the case being placed on me and Ledger turned over to the Bridgeport officer.

It was later announced that Mrs. Bishop had restored to Manager Wilson 340 in money which it is understood Ledger had turned over to her for safe Ledger had turned over to her for safe keeping, but it was not admitted by Ledger that this was any of the money—the \$50—missed last week from the Woolworth store. In consideration of receiving \$40, however, Mr. Wilson made a plea of elemency for Ledger. Ledger will be asked in Bridgeport to tell what he knows about the theft of about \$150 worth of clething from a rounner house in that city. His claim is that a friend whom he met and stayed with in Hartford stole the clothes, but did not make the fact known to him until some time after the theft.





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Washington through him, asking that is More than six years have elapsed the site be set aside for another more and paid for. since the new postoffice building was centrally located. This petition and



first talked of, and more than five other effort to have the government This site is 142 feet front on South Building.

From the treasury department at Washington Postmaster Alexander Gilman has received instructions to advertise for bids for the construction of the long-talked-of federal postoffice building for this city, this unexpected order indicating that something is to be done at last. The department letter to Postmaster Gilman also contains the information that plans and contains the information to have the government sedent addifferent site led to further select a different site led to further select a different site led to further sclect a different site led to further scle 122.25 feet on Grove street, and 125.50 government, but in view of the in-structions now received here it is tak-en that the government has finally best residential sections of the city. far away enough from the center of the business section to make it seem likely to be inconvenient for many business men who find it necessary to go frequently to the office.

During the time that has since elapsed there has been more than one strong effort made to have the government change its decision as to locating the building on the site purchased, and during the time that Bryan F. Mahan represented this district in congress a petition signed by about 1,000 citizens of Putnam was filed at Final Appropriation \$60,000. The appropriation for the building was originally \$50,000, the bill intro-

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